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SPEED AND CONDITION TOLD FOR HARVARD IN THE ANNUAL CLASH WITH MCGILL ON "CANADIAN NIGHT" AT BOSTON ARENA; RED AND WHITE WHITEWASHED

5,000 People See International Hockey Match Saturday Night—Final Score was 4-0 for Crimson—
Long Train Journey of Fifteen Hours Was Big Handicap for McGill—"Pat" Rooney Was the
Best Man on the Ice, His Stick-handling Being Most Spectacular—Morgan, Wyld and Percy
Starred for Harvard—McGill Graduates from All Over New England Sat in Section at the Rink—
Over \$200 Realized for the McGill Hospital Work.

Special Staff Representative.
BOSTON ARENA, February 10. —
McGill graduates gathered from all
parts of New England for the an-
nual McGill-Harvard hockey clash this
"Canadian Night," sat and watched
the Red and White go down to the
most humiliating defeat which the
team has suffered in Boston in three
years. Superior speed and condition
tell the story of the scoreboard so
far as to-night's game goes, for it
was in these two qualities that Har-
vard excelled and made it possible
for the Crimson to win by a score
of 4-0.

In justice to the McGill team, it
must of course be noted that they
were playing in a strange rink, un-
der seven-man hockey rules, and with
the added and probably most impor-
tant disadvantage of having just com-
pleted a railway journey of fifteen
hours. Under ordinary circumstances
the Boston train should have reached
here at eight o'clock this morning,
but such an effect did last night's
blizzard have upon the train service
in Quebec and New England that it
was 12.30 before the tired hockeyists
arrived here. And at that the team
was lucky, for the Boston train was
one of the few that got through last
night, and for a time it looked as
though there would be no game to-
night, and the McGill team would
find themselves, like the Stars last
week, back in Bonaventure Station
this morning, instead of looking over
the sights here. Yes, there is no
doubt that the long train journey
was an important factor in the Mc-
Gill defeat.

To-night has been one of the big
nights of the year for the Boston
Arena, "Canadian Night" is always
popular with the Boston sporting
public, and with 5,000 people in the
rink when time was called this even-
ing it would seem that this popular-
ity has not diminished. An added at-
traction of the game was the fact
that it was being played for the ben-
efit of the Red Cross. Many Canadians
and well-wishers of Canada attended
on this account alone. The McGill
graduates and sympathizers occupied
a section and proved that they had
not forgotten the good old McGill
yell. The crowd, however, as was
natural, favoured Harvard. Govern-
or McCall of Massachusetts, and
Mayor Curley, of Boston, occupied
boxes.

When the McGill team stepped on
the ice they were given a great ova-
tion not only by the graduates, but
also by the crowd in general. The
band struck up "God Save the King"
as a tribute to the country from which
the Red and White athletes came.

With the advantage of superior
speed and condition, Harvard set the
pace from the first. McGill also
showed speed, and for a time the pace
set was gruelling. Rice worked his
way into the McGill defence, but

STARRED AT BOST N.O



"PAT" ROONEY
Whose playing in the game with
Harvard was spectacular, and open-
ed the eyes of the natives.

IN OTHER YEARS.
The results of McGill-Har-
vard games in recent years
have been as follows:
1914—McGill, 2; Harvard, 1.
1915—McGill, 1; Harvard, 0.
1916—Harvard, 4; McGill, 1.
1917—Harvard, 4; McGill, 0.

missed the nets. Fraser regained the
puck and rushed through to the
other end of the rink. He passed to
McCulloch, who, however, missed the
shot. Percy, whose playing and stick-

handling was spectacular, rushed, was
blocked by Fraser, but regained the
puck. Ski Scott, in the nets for Mc-
Gill, saved. Play is all Harvard's,
with Percy giving an A1 exhibition
of stick-handling. The McGill team
seems demoralized and unable to
get going properly. Kelly rushed for
McGill, but lost to Morgan, who work-
ed through and scored. The play,
however, was called back as offside.
The McGill team is now working
better, and Behan and McCulloch on
the forward line are showing great
team-work. Behan rushed, passed to
Rooney, who missed. Harvard's com-
bination, Percy to Morgan, also fail-
ed. The game now consisted of end
to end rushes, in which the defence
of both teams participated. Behan
and Rooney rushed, but were unable
to get through the Harvard defence.
Morgan's rush was unavailing, and
Behan also lost a great opportunity
after he had carried the puck through
to the nets by means of heady play-
ing and stickwork. When Baker se-
cured near his own goals, carried the
puck up the ice and passed to Percy,
who scored in nine minutes, the
crowd went wild. Scott was out of
the McGill nets at the time, endea-
voring to intercept the pass. Up to
this time Harvard has visibly had
the better of the play.

When play was resumed, Cully se-
cured from the face. He passed to
Behan, who carried the puck down
the ice and almost scored. A second
later Behan repeated, but again
missed the nets by inches. The game
is now very fast. McGill are rushed
off their feet by the speed of the
Harvard players, and Ski Scott is
forced to exert himself to the utmost
to prevent the opposing forwards
scoring. Baker carried the puck
through centre ice, but was stopped
by Cully. Percy secured, passed to
Morgan, who missed. In another
combination down the ice a few se-
conds later, Percy and Morgan showed
clever stick-handling. Morgan again
nearly scored. Percy shot wild. An-
ders replaced Fraser and immedi-
ately carried the puck to centre ice.
Harvard make use of the forward
pass frequently. Play is now slow-
ing down, both teams showing the
effect of the fast pace which had
been set from the commencement of
the game. Kelly rushes for McGill.
Behan breaks up dangerous Harvard
combinations twice. Pat Rooney
made the Harvard team look foolish
by daring stick-handling, and receiv-
ed a great ovation for his work. Cully
and McCulloch both fail to score, and
just before the half time bell sound-
ed, Rooney missed the nets. The
half ended with the score Harvard,
1; McGill, 0. Play throughout the
greater part of the period was very
fast and very even.

Poe came on for McGill in the sec-
ond period. Play was all McGill's for
the first few minutes. Behan passed
(Continued on Page 2.)



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Quebec.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP, THE BOYS WILL MARCH DOWN ST. CATHERINE; PARADE TO THE ARENA FOLLOWED BY MIDNIGHT SMOKER AT THE UNION

Keep Your Eye on the McGill Rooters To-night—Details for the Big Parade Announced—An Invitation
to all, from the Greenest Freshman to the Most Dignified Senior—Last Practice at the Union at
Seven O'clock This Evening—Students' Council Give Smoker After the Game at the Union—Re-
cruits Wanted for Big "M."

The stage is set for the big Root-
ers' parade and demonstration on the
occasion of the McGill-Laval game
this evening. The machinery of or-
ganization, set in motion a week ago,
is now running smoothly, and only
needs a little oiling to be perfected.
Those in charge of the demonstration
look to the class presidents and
their marshals to see that their part
of the oiling process is carried out,
for much depends upon these individ-
uals if the affair is to be a success.

Although defeated in Boston on
Saturday night, the senior team is by
no means discouraged, and intends to
put up the game of its life this even-
ing at the Arena. The game with La-
val has to be won for McGill to re-
main in the standing, and the team
may be depended to play as never
it played before.

This evening at seven o'clock, the
last practice of the Rooters' Club
will be held at the Union.

On the march out and back from the
Arena, the parade will be in charge of
W. H. Gerrie. He will have to as-
sist him, the other members of the
Council, who will all be chief marsh-
als. The various class presidents
will be sub-marshals under their re-
spective faculty representative, and
will have charge of their class. Posted
at different points along the line there
will be marshals who will report to
their class presidents, who in turn
will report to their faculty representative.

The distinguishing mark of the chief
marshals will be a red and white

TO-NIGHT.
The time—7 p.m.
The place—the Union.
The guests—the student
body.
The objects—the encourage-
ment of the senior hockey
team and the furthering of
college spirit.
MCGILL HAS GOT TO WIN.

band on the left arm, while the other
marshals will wear a red band on the
left arm.

The parade will fall in at 7.30 sharp
in front of the Union. A man carry-
ing a torch will act as a marker for
each class. The order of forming up
will be as follows: Medicine, Science,
Arts and Law. The head marker for
Medicine will take his position di-
rectly in front of the Union, while the
other markers will take up their re-
spective places between the Union and
Strathcona Hall, in the above men-
tioned order.

The band will parade in civilian
clothes, and the members will bring
their instruments with them. If the
weather does not permit of
playing on the march, there will be
music at the Arena.

The route, unless word is received
from the police department to the

contrary, will be along Sherbrooke to
Union Avenue, down Union to St.
Catherine St., and along St. Cath-
erine to the Arena rink.

The parade will leave the McGill
Union at 7.45 sharp, and will reach
the rink at the half time period of
the first game. At the rink, the root-
ers will take all instructions from
cheer leader Bill Hughes, while the
marshals will see that the men get
into their proper places. After the
game the parade will form up in the
same order in front of the Arena, and
march back along St. Catherine to
University St., and thence to the Un-
ion, where eats, smokes and an enter-
tainment will be supplied.

The Council have given a grant to-
wards this smoker, and everyone
should make it a point to come back
with the parade. The men will march
into the Union in the same order as
on the parade, and will take their
places at the tables already arranged
for them, where the smokes and eats
will be passed around. In addition a
short programme is being arranged,
and there will also be speeches by
President Rooney, Coach Poulin, and
other members of the hockey team.
Everything promises towards one of
the most enjoyable evenings spent at
McGill for the year.

The men are asked to bear in mind
the following instructions, as strict
adherence to these will make
the parade a success.
(Continued on Page 2.)

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News Editor in charge of this issue—A. I. Smith.

“COLLEGE SPIRIT.”

To-night promises, in a measure at least, the resurrection of the old pre-war college spirit. No stone has been left unturned to make the evening one long to be remembered.

For three years the self-sacrifice of hundreds of our fellow students has almost silenced the old-time clash of the football field and the reverberating roll of the McGill yell. As beneath a cloud the residual student body has plodded on with the routine of studies, often in a half-interested and half-apologetic manner. We have, perhaps out of respect for those who have sacrificed so much upon the altar of patriotism, or perhaps in mute apology for not doing likewise, refrained from many of our former activities. However, time has, in some degree, served to dispel this opaque cloud which at first enveloped us in gloom. We who are for one reason or another still occupants of these old Halls are commencing to “look up.” There is to be a future. Some day the war will end, and then—what? From scenes of hardship and sacrifice our fellow classmates will return—to what? Will it be merely to find that the traditions of old, so cherished and jealously guarded, have been allowed to sink into oblivion and decay?

We who are still at McGill and those who have recently entered her gates have inherited a trust from those who have passed out. We are in honour bound to uphold and retain inviolate the time-honoured traditions of our Alma Mater.

That we are not entirely blind to our duty or pessimistically content to remain in sluggish inactivity is evidenced by the decided ascent which “College Spirit” at McGill has recently taken. Many of our former functions have been voluntarily and gladly dropped as having no place in times such as the present. There are others, however, which should be retained for the sake of those who have left them; and we, the present undergraduates, are responsible for their maintenance.

Some at least have felt the need for a revival of the old “College Spirit,” and the resurrection of the Rooters' Club is the result. This institution has proved, and doubtless will prove, a most effective promoter of enthusiasm.

Every undergraduate should regard the entire programme of to-night as an expression of his enthusiastic support and appreciation of the best tradition of his Alma Mater. Such being the sentiment, we have no doubt that this evening's proceedings will elicit nothing in the nature of uncomplimentary public criticism.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death of Major J. J. Moyse late last week. A past student of the University who gave promise of being one of her most brilliant graduates, he placed his duty to his King and country before his own interests. McGill Daily extends the sympathy of the student body to his father, Dean Moyse, of the Faculty of Arts, in his sad bereavement.

The defeat of McGill's hockey team at the hands of Harvard in Boston Saturday evening was somewhat of a surprise. It was freely admitted that Harvard would be a hard team to beat, but we expected that McGill would hold them to a smaller score. The long trip on the train undoubtedly had a lot to do with the result, and the score might have been different if the men had arrived in Boston on time. There is a significant aspect in the repeated defeat of Canadian hockey teams at the hands of American colleges. It shows that our neighbors are entering into the game seriously, and are looking upon it as just as essential in their athletic life as is the game of football. With well equipped gymnasiums, training tables and the best professional coaches it is small wonder that they are successful in defeating their Canadian opponents.

ELECTRIC CLUB.

Owing to the fact that Mr. Shaw has been called out of town, the meeting of the Electric Club for Wednesday night has been postponed until Feb. 20th.

The members of the Club will take a trip through the Tramways substitution on Wednesday afternoon instead.

MEDICOS VOLUNTEER.

Of the recent graduates of the Faculty of Medicine, the following have offered their services: Drs. Arthur S. Lamb, J. D. Moore, L. M. Matthews, W. F. McIsaac, A. W. Brodie, E. Craig, H. P. Swancsek, H. L. Warshawsky, E. M. Blair, J. B. O'Reilly, P. N. K. Falls, C. H. Henning, J. R. Nugent, F. J. Scully, T. E. Perez, W. H. T. Parker, H. B. Church, J. R. Laing, F. J. Coughlin. Several are already in uniform as lieutenants in the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

RESULTS IN ARTS.

The following results in the recent examination in Political Science, 3rd Year, are announced:—
Class I.—Tolainos, Adams and Presner, equal; Herring.
Class III.—Shulamson; Green; Smith; Purcell.

ARTS SMOKER CANCELLED.

The smoker of the Arts Undergraduate Society, which was to have been held in the Students' Union to-morrow evening, has been cancelled because of the death in France of Major J. J. Moyse, son of Dean Moyse, of the Faculty of Arts.

OTTAWA GRADUATES

ELECT OFFICERS.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society of McGill University was held last week at the University Club in Ottawa.

Announcement was made that Mr. P. D. Ross would generously continue the scholarship of \$100 known as the “P. D. Ross” scholarship. The society also voted to continue their contribution of \$50 for the coming year. These two prizes are to be given to the two candidates from the Ottawa Valley obtaining the highest marks at the June matriculation examinations for McGill University.

Mr. D. B. Dowling was nominated by the society as their candidate for the office of Representative Fellow for Ontario.

The following officers were elected for the current year: Hon. president, Sir James Grant, M.D., K.C., M.G.; president, Dr. C. H. Brown; vice-presidents, J. B. McFae, Dr. Robert Harvie, Dr. A. O. Hayes; secretary, O. S. Finnie; treasurer, Gordon M. Pitts; committee: Alex. Dufresne, F. E. Buck, H. R. Cram, C. C. Ross, A. W. Duclos, K.C.; deputy examiner, J. A. Robert.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

The Union House Committee will meet in the committee room of the Union at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The freshmen at the University of Maine do not seem to be of good moral calibre; at any rate, a recent ruling debarred them from the Sophomore Hop, the Junior Frolic and the Senior Reception.

GRAIN ELEVATORS WERE INSPECTED

Railway Club Enthusiastic Over Interesting Trip to Grain Elevators.

In spite of the sharp cold, an enthusiastic crowd turned out on Saturday afternoon to visit the Grain Elevators.

The members were received at the wharves by Mr. J. Nechem who has been connected with the Harbour Commissioners since the opening of the elevators. Mr. J. Nechem accompanied the members the whole afternoon and spared no pains in explaining all details of operations, and of the construction of the elevator.

The grain elevator No. 1 has been built in three parts, the centre part inaugurated in 1910, was built on a wooden pile foundation, and has circular steel bins, with a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels. Since then a western and an eastern extension were added, raising the total to 4,000,000 bushels. The first addition has been built on case-in-place concrete piles, and the second on free mounded piles. In spite of the modern tendency to build square bins, the new additions have all their concrete bins of circular shape, probably for reasons of uniformity. In the opinion of Mr. Nechem, this type of construction has a marked advantage. The sockets between four circular bins used for storing small quantities of sample grain, thus reducing the number of large bins only partly filled.

All bins in the interior of the building are used for storing the grain, which is divided into groups according to kind and quality, but no identity of ownership being preserved. The outer row of bins are provided with spouts and carnes, and are used for shipping purposes only.

This elevator is mainly a marine elevator; it has four piers, with 15 sheds. But at the same time there are six railway tracks traversing the building longitudinally able to accommodate about 40 cars at a time; deliveries have also been made for railways by teams, in bulk or in bags, as required.

The complicated system of conveyors has proven of great interest. Cars are unloaded in about 20 minutes by a giant of four shovellers, into small bins feeding the vertical bucket conveyors, placed along the tracks, 42 feet centre to centre.

The grain thus lifted to the top floor, and distributed by longitudinal belt conveyors to scale bins, where the input is very carefully weighed, within 5 lbs. in 50,000 lbs. From here the grain is dropped through movable spouts into the different storage bins, 20 feet in diameter, and varying from 85 to 100 feet in height.

To unload the grain it is dropped from the storage into the feeding bins, again raised through the vertical elevators to the scale bins, accurately weighed, and then let on the 48” belt conveyor which runs along the building, and then branches into the different sheds. In the whole building there is over five miles of 48” canvas and rubber belt conveyors, all electrically driven.

One of the unusual features was the extensive use of rope-drive which, according to the men in charge, has proven very satisfactory and very economical. In every set of transmission the rope passed over an idle sliding wheel, to which is attached a weight, thus taking up the slack due to change of atmospheric conditions or to wear.

SPEED AND CONDITION ETC.

(Continued from Page 1.)

out to McCulloch. McCulloch missed and Behan takes it. Morgan broke away from the Harvard defence, worked up the ice with Baker, passed to Baker, who scored in two minutes. Harvard, 2; McGill, 0. Cully got the puck from the face-off, was blocked. Poe checked Baker, but lost the puck. A mix-up in front of the McGill goal ensued, with Scott out of the nets, but Harvard failed to score. Behan nearly scored. Morgan, in a great rush, scored, making the length of the rink and scored in three minutes, fifty seconds. Harvard, 3; McGill, 0.

The superior condition of Harvard now begins to tell. McCulloch rushed, but lost to Morgan. Rooney saved, and passed to McCulloch, who lost the puck. Behan recovered. Morgan and Baker play fine pass shot, but miss the nets. Cully checked Baker and rushed. He passed to Behan, who missed. Baldwin replaces Baker, who cross-checked Kelly. Kelly missed shot and Behan repeated.

Rooney is now playing a wonderful game. He makes a great one-man rush, but fails to score. Eckfeldt at 50 rushes the full length of the rink. Play now all Harvard's. Morgan replaces Rice. McGill spurs, but McCulloch, Kelly, Cully and Behan all miss shots. Poe replaced Kelly. Morgan body-checks and gets away with it. Poe's work for McGill is good, and McGill now seemed, if anything, to have the edge. Morgan got away and scored. Game over, Harvard, 4; McGill, 0.

While the Harvard team excelled in speed and condition, their stick handling was not up to the mark. Wyde, in goal, played a stellar game, and the defence was impeccable. For McGill Pat Rooney was the star, and seemed to be one of the most consistent players on the ice. His stick work was wonderful. Kelly, Behan, Fraser and Scott also played well.

At half-time a collection was made in aid of the work of the McGill General Hospital. The crowd was most responsive, and over \$200 was collected by players, graduates and sympathizers in the audience, who wore armlets of Red and White.

The teams were:
McGill. Scott Goal Wyde
Fraser Defence Morgan
Cully Defence Eckfeldt
McCulloch Forwards Townsend
Rooney Forwards Percy
Kelly Forwards Baker
Behan Forwards Rice

Referee: Dr. G. W. Tingley.
Timer: Dr. Murphy.
Scorer: Foote.

(Continued from Page 1.)

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP, ETC.

(1)—All students will look to their marshals for instructions on parade, who in turn will look to their class presidents and faculty members.
(2)—There must be no sign-board carrying, pulling off trailers or any other disturbance on the march out and back from the Arena, which would lead to trouble.

(3)—The students are put on their honour. This should not be forgotten in view of the times. People will judge us by our actions, and if they are of such a character as to cast an reflection on the Student body, you may depend the city papers will spare no pains in bringing it before the public in a very much exaggerated manner.

It is the intention to form an M out at the rink, so as many men that have red sweaters are asked to wear them. It will require from seventy-five to one hundred to do this properly, and in order to give cheer leader Bill Hughes assistance in this matter a list has been opened at the Union of those men willing to take part in the M and who have red sweaters. Everybody who has a red sweater is asked to sign this list some time before Monday night.

Up to date very few men have secured tickets for the game. Those who attended the rooters' club practice last week will remember how emphatic the cheer leader was that every man have his ticket before the parade starts out. If any man has not got his ticket he will not be allowed to take part in the parade, because it would only cause confusion when they arrived at the rink.

Tickets are on sale at the Union, and can be obtained any time from now until Monday night. The different class presidents are asked to get after their men and see that there is no misunderstanding on this point. Another thing that cheer leader Bill Hughes emphasized was the fact that every man be sharp on time at 7.30. The men are asked to bear in mind as he would not stand for stragglers coming into the parade during the march out.

The teams for to-night's game are:

8-9.
Loyola. Dooner
Richardson Goal Timmer
Church Defence Longman
Graway Centre Slater
Roberts Wings Gallery
Young Wings Magee
Gill Spares Clement
Fuller Spares Courchesne
Clayton Spares Tellier
Martin Spares McDonald
McGillis

9-10.
Shamrock. Lukeman
Langevin Goal Musgrove
Brunet Defence Davison
Dandurand Centre Brown
Brisebois Centre Arnold
Lapensee Wings McCallum
Samson Spares Allan
Masson Spares Work
Brossard Spares Kelly
Dufresne Spares Wellman
Watson

10-11.
McGill. Scott
Spriggins Goal Cully
Brunet Defence Fraser
Laurendeau Centre Rooney
Desbiens Wings McCulloch
Limoges Wings Behan
Lamirande Spares Whitcombe
Courchesne Spares Kelly
Fonthill Spares Poe
Panneton Spares McTiague
Chabot Spares Anderson
Dufresne Spares Beach
Robillard

L'Escholler, the Laval newspaper, has the following to say with regard to to-night's game:

“Lundi prochain, à l'Aréna la grande partie Laval-McGill. Le Laval se doit à un-même de vaincre s'il veut rester dans la course au championnat. Malgré la figure plutôt pâle qu'il a faite dans ses deux dernières joutes, notre équipe ne se décourage pas, mais une victoire sur McGill est nécessaire. Nos confrères anglais sont dans notre cas et s'ils veulent arriver à la tête, il leur faut battre Laval. On voit l'importance de la joute.”

“C'est pourquoi les autorités du McGill ont décidé d'amener à l'Aréna lundi soir, leur fameux ‘Rooters' Club’ qui avait une si belle réputation lorsque McGill remporta le championnat du Canada au Ringley, en 1913-1914.”

“Ce club est composé de 500 étudiants et comprend un orchestre complet. Les officiers du McGill nous ont demandé d'organiser de notre côté un contingent de ‘rooters.’”

“Il est donc à espérer que lundi prochain les étudiants se feront un devoir de venir en grand nombre encourager les leurs. La joute n'a lieu qu'à 10 heures (10 à 11) de sorte que même ceux qui auraient des examens de reprise pourront arriver à temps. Qu'on se le dise: A l'Aréna lundi.”

In another section the following reference is made:
“Laval pourra prendre sa dernière chance, lundi prochain, alors qu'il se mesurera avec McGill.”

“J'ai vu dire par un de mes amis de l'Université anglaise que tout McGill serait là, lundi prochain, avec de bonnes intentions.”

“A Laval, où il existe tant de solidarité et d'entraide, on les étudiants sont toujours prêts à encourager notre sport universitaire d'hiver, je suis assuré que toutes les facultés de Laval vont se trouver à l'Aréna, lundi, pour encourager notre club qui a battu McGill l'an dernier et qui le battra encore si nous l'encourageons.”

“Je conseillerais donc à chaque étudiant de s'acheter une flûte ou une chaussette de quinze sous, en quelque part de se rendre à 7 heures 30, lundi soir, à l'Université, pour, de là, se rendre en groupe, à l'Aréna.”

“Vous n'ignorez pas étudiants de Laval de quel secours peuvent être nos cris et nos bravos pour notre club.”

“Si l'on manque la traditionnelle partie entre McGill et Laval, je refuse de croire au patriotisme canadien.”

“Mais quand a-t-on vu les étudiants se remuer?”

“On vient aux cours mécaniquement, comme un guignol. S'il s'agit de jouer on est en fin critique, mais s'il s'agit d'agir on est épaïs et sourd.”

“Violon!”

THEOLOGOS TO DEBATE ON SEPARATE SCHOOL

Inter-Collegiate Contest Will be Held on Friday Evening Next.

The annual Inter-Collegiate Debate between the four Theological Colleges will be held on Friday evening next, in the Convocation Hall of the Presbyterian College at 8 o'clock.

The subject chosen is that of “Separate Schools,” and is embodied in the following resolution:
Resolved: “That the Separate School system throughout the Dominion, and that a single standard of public schools under State control be adopted.”

The affirmative is to be upheld by W. Tannerhill, B.A., of the Congregational, and A. N. Withey, M.A., of the Diocesan; while E. C. Cumming, of the Wesleyans, and W. Taylor, B.A. of the Presbyterians, will defend the present system.

A varied and well-selected programme has been arranged, and the prospects are exceptionally good for a pleasant and instructive time.

In past years the annual debate has been one of the great social events of the year among the Theologues, and the committee in charge is anxious that the tradition be not broken this year.

A cordial invitation is extended to every student in McGill, and to all friends to attend.

MISSIONARY TALK BY MURRAY BROOKS

Usual Sing at Strathcona Hall Varied by Illustrated Address.

The usual sing at Strathcona Hall was varied this evening by the first of a series of talks on Ceylon—the country and its people, to be given by Murray Brooks, V.M.C.A. representative on the island. The occasion was graced by the presence of Mrs. Brooks and a strong detachment from the Royal Victoria College.

Mr. Brooks proved to be an exceedingly interesting speaker. The subject of his address was the “Temples of Ceylon.” In order to illustrate his points, Mr. Brooks made use of the lantern, the slides were made from negatives taken by himself and colored by Mrs. Brooks. Most of the temples shown were connected with the worship of Buddha, which was introduced into the island 250 B.C., by Mahendra, son of Asoka. This eastern mystic brought with him a slip of the sacred tree of Buddha. The tree which grew from this original still lives, and is the parent tree of all the banyans on the island. The rock temples of the island belong to a very early period. On the walls of one of them are some of the most ancient paintings known. Singularly enough they portray the torments of a soul in hell.

Buddhism, said Mr. Brooks, is a religion of arithmetic. If the book of life closes with a debit balance, the next life will be spent in worse environment, in order to prevent this, good Buddhists make pilgrimages to the relics of the Saints. Buddhism has no priests; its monks are bound to obey a rule composed of ten commandments. Contrary to those of the Bible, they are written in the negative. Buddhism is a religion full of the mysticism which appeals to the oriental mind. The lack of this in Christianity makes the lot of the missionary most difficult.

At the close of his address, Mr. Brooks announced that he would speak in a few weeks' time on “The people of the island.” Judging from the first of these lectures, the series will be most interesting.

R. V. C. NOTES.

All women undergraduates of McGill, remember the meeting of the Undergraduate Society, which will take place at one o'clock on Tuesday in the R. V. C. Everyone is requested to make a special effort to be present.

According to the decision of a late Undergraduate meeting, students at the R. V. C. have been devoting a considerable part of their time to preparing for the gymnastic demonstration, which will be held in March.

The hockey season, which is now in full swing, affects only a comparatively small number of students. And when this is past all efforts will be turned towards helping in this scheme for contributing to the Patriotic Fund.

Dr. Leacock one of McGill's most entertaining lecturers, will speak before the Alumni Society, next Tuesday, at 8.15 p.m., on “Mark Twain.” The meeting is open to everyone, tickets are 25c, and the gallery of the R. V. C. Assembly Hall, where the lecture is to be held, will be reserved for women students.

Remember the great Patriotic Fund—Red Cross Campaign that is being carried on, this week. How are you responding to it? What “self-denial” are you practising to contribute to the Canadian Patriotic Fund, and the funds for Hospital Supplies and Canadian Prisoners of War? If you have any good intentions along this line—Carry Them Out Now!

The third of the Alliance Française lectures which are being delivered this month by M. Bois, Chevalier de la Légion d'honneur, will take place in the R. V. C. to-morrow at 8.15.

The subject of this series is “La Culture Française de 1870 à Nos Jours.” M. Bois is travelling on a mission from the French Government to speak on this very interesting theme.

R. V. C. STUDENTS.
Are you helping fill up your class's “self-denial” box? Take as your motto, “Do It Now.”

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AMUSEMENTS

Photo — WINDSOR — Plays

TO-DAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY.
February 11, 12 and 13.
VINCENT SERRANO.
in
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A short course for Cambridge policemen is to be conducted at Harvard University as the result of a request made by the mayor of Cambridge that provision be made for this branch of study.

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To acquire or undertake the whole or any part of the business property and liabilities of any person or company carrying on any business which he company is authorized to carry on, or possessed of property suitable for the purposes of the company;

To enter into partnership or into any agreement for sharing of profits, union of interests, co-operation, joint adventure, reciprocal concession or otherwise with any person, firm or company carrying on or engaged in, or about to carry on or engage in any business or transaction capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit the company; and to lend money to, guarantee the contracts of or otherwise assist any such person, firm or company and to take or otherwise acquire, shares and securities of any such company, and to sell, hold, receive, with or without guarantee, or otherwise deal with the same and to amalgamate with any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this company;

To take, or otherwise acquire, and hold shares in any company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of the company or carrying on any business capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this company;

To sell or dispose of the undertaking of the company or any part thereof for such consideration as the company may think fit, and in particular for shares, debentures or securities of any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this company;

To lend money to persons having dealings with the company and to guarantee the performance of contracts by any such persons;

To pay out of the funds of the company all costs and expenses of and incidental to the incorporation and organization of the company;

To do all or any of the above things as principals, agents, contractors or otherwise, and either alone or in connection with others;

To remunerate by payment in cash, or with the approval of the shareholders in stock, bonds, or in any other manner, any person or persons, or corporation or corporations, for services rendered and to be rendered in placing or assisting to place, or guaranteeing the placing of any debentures or other securities of the company, or in any other manner whatsoever, in the conduct of its business;

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Dated from the office of the Provincial Secretary, this twenty-ninth day of December, 1916.

C. J. SIMARD,
Assistant Provincial Secretary.

112-2-2.

Rooters' Club Songs

Cut Them Out

I.—Tune: "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet."

Put on your red and white sweater,
For you have none better,
And we'll open up another keg of beer,
It is not for knowledge that we come to college,
But to raise H— all the year.

II.—Tune: "Pretty Baby."

Oh! we've got a dandy team, and they are playing very good,
For McGill Boys, Old McGill boys,
They'll play rings around Laval, as though they were but chunks of wood.
For McGill Boys, Old McGill boys,
For they represent a college that is famous o'er the world.
As will be easily seen,
'Cause it's sons are always helping and rooting in the game.
Umm, umm, for the Red and White team.

III.—Tune: "The Marseillaise."

Stand up and sing our song of victory!
For we will beat Laval to-night,
Yes, we'll cheer like vollied thunder,
And we'll shout with all our might,
For our hearts beat warm for McGill,
And we love her well and true.
We love our old McGill,
We'll fight for our old McGill,
We'll all unite and shout and sing to-night,
Three cheers for old McGill,
Three cheers for old McGill,
Stand up—stand up,
Stand up and sing,
Our song of victory.

IV.—Tune: "Allouette."

Oh, Laval, we will get you yet,
Oh, Laval, we will trim you fine,
We will wish you all the luck,
When we rid you of your puck,
And your grit, and your spunk, and your gall, Oh—
Oh, Laval, we will get you yet,
Oh, Laval, we will get you yet,
Oh, you bet, we will get you yet.

V.—Tune: "We're Going to the Ham-burg Show."

There's a team that's going to win to-night,
That will bring McGill to fame and glory bright,
And our dear old red and white,
Will soon be champions quite,
For we're going to lick Laval to-night,
Poor Laval—Poor Laval,
For we're going to lick their team to-night.

O O O O O O O O O O O O

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O doubt the greatest University O

O in the British Overseas O

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O Looking over the Montreal O

O public and private collections. O

O At Oxford Sir Baldwin was O

O a fellow-student of Lieut. Col. O

O J. George Adams, Strathcona O

O Professor of Pathology. O

O O O O O O O O O O O O

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

7.00 p.m.—Rooters' Club Practice at Union.
7.30 p.m.—Parade leaves Union for the Arena.

COMING.

Feb. 13th.—R. V. C. Undergraduate Meeting, 1.00 p.m.
Feb. 13th.—R. V. C. Alumni Society Lecture, 8.15.
Feb. 14th.—Meeting of the Union House Committee.
Feb. 15th.—Law Faculty Dinner.
Feb. 20th.—Electric Club Dinner.
Feb. 26th.—Arts '19 Skating Party.
Feb. 23.—Science Undergraduate Smoker at Union.

SIR MELBOURNE TAIT ETC.
(Continued from Page 4.)

granted special leave of absence. On the ocean he will pass his brother, Lieut. J. Arthur Mathewson, Law '15, who is on his way back to the front after having spent some weeks in Montreal on leave. Both brothers have been wounded.

VI.—Tune: "My Little Girl."

We're from McGill, dear Alma Mater,
And we're ready for the fray,
We'll show you how to trim the Frenchies,
When they try to stop our play.
We know a glen behind the Mount-fain,
Where we'll send them if they do.
Poor old Laval, we've got your number,
And we'll make it hot for you.

VII.—Tune: "There's a Quaker Down," etc.

Oh, the red and white,
Will win to-night,
We'll show them how to play,
We're here to turn the trick,
They'll feel so sick,
For our men know the way,
When old McGill is in the fray,
The Frenchies stay, so still,
And after we have got their fleecy,
We'll let them rest in peace,
And give a hearty cheer for old McGill.

VIII. YELL.

We got you—we got you,
We got you, Frenchie dear,
We'll shout and fight for the red and white,
But drink your health in beer.
Ari-pady, ari-pady ari-pady rapidy ri,
We got you, we got you,
We got you at bien oui.

IX. LAVAL YELL.

Chickalacka, boomalacka,
Boom, boom, boom,
Chickalacka, boomalacka,
Chic, chic, chic,
Chickalacka, boomalacka,
Chick, boom, ba,
Laval, Laval, Laval,
Bah, bah, bah,
Bah, bah, bah,
Bah, bah, bah,
Laval.

X.—Tune: "You ought to Be."

You ought to be, you ought to be, you ought to be,
At old McGill, boys,
Where the team in Red and White are in the fight,
Morning, afternoon and night,
You ought to see, you ought to see, you ought to see,
Our team rip through them,
You can tell the world the cup comes, too.
M...c...G— Oh, we all know how to spell it,
Oh, we're going, you bet we're going, yes, we're going to win to-night.

Lieut. H. E. Vautlet, Law '16, will be in command of the next draft of 100 men from the 79th Battery, C. F. A., to proceed to England.

Gunner L. Howard Nichols, Arts '16, is now with the 2nd Battery, Reserve Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery, Shorncliffe, having been transferred from No. 9 Canadian Field Ambulance with which he served in France for several months.

Lieut. Walter Glasmacher, past student with Science '12, is stationed with the Canadian Artillery at Halifax, N.S.

Lieut. Albert J. Kelly, Sci. '11, and formerly demonstrator in the Faculty of Applied Science who left in command of the last draft of the Sixth Universities Company, is now taking a course at the Canadian Military School at Crowborough, England.

Lieut. "Runt" Davies, Sci. '14, is now at the Machine Gun School at Crowborough, England.

The marriage of Miss Esther Florence Aird, eldest daughter of the late James Aird, and of Mrs. Aird, 291 Peel street, to William Bridges Scott, Law '12, eldest son of Major the Rev. Canon F. G. Scott, C.M.G., chief chaplain of the First Canadian Division, was celebrated at the Church of the Apostles on Saturday afternoon, with Ven. Archdeacon Paterson-Smyth officiating. Mr. Scott was a member of the Students' Council of the University and enlisted as a private in the 14th Royal Montreal Regiment. After some weeks' fighting in France he lost the sight of one eye through wounds, and is now engaged in the practice of law in this city.

Dr. A. M. Tanney Med. '14, has been appointed medical superintendent of the Montreal General Hospital, of the staff of which he has been a member for some time. Dr. Tanney's home is in Iroquois, Ont.

At a recent meeting of the Society of Beaux Arts Architects of New York, a resolution of sympathy was passed to the family of the late Captain Gordon H. Blackader, Arch. '09, who died of wounds last June while Captain in the 42nd Battalion.

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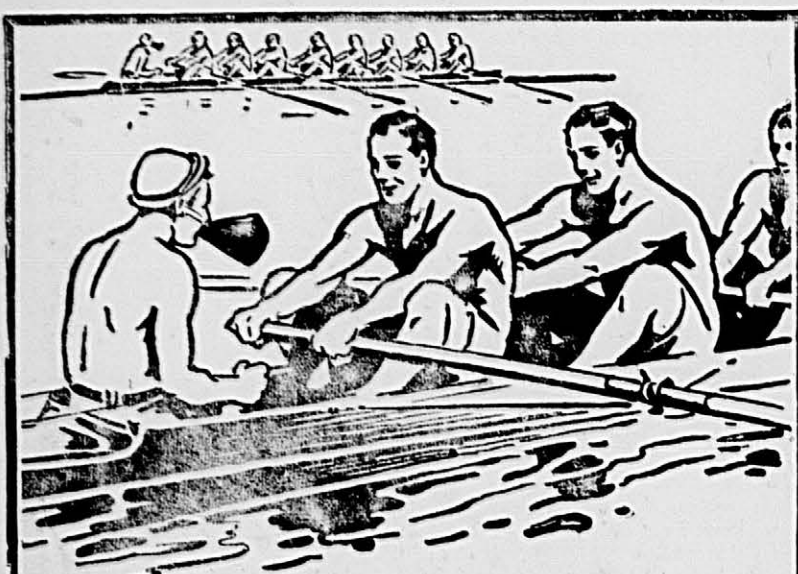
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The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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SIR MELBOURNE TAIT, GRADUATE OF LAW '62, AND FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE PROVINCE, DIED SUDDENLY SATURDAY OF HEART FAILURE

Major John J. Moyse, Past Student, Dies of His Wounds—Gunner George D. Miner, Sci. '16, Succumbs to Pneumonia—Military Cross to Lieut. Charles H. Ivey, Sci. '11, with the Third Canadian Divisional Engineers, and Bar to Military Cross for Captain Roy A. Spencer—Capt. C. Gordon Mackinnon, Law '03, Mentioned in Despatches—Other News of the Graduates.

Suddenly stricken by heart failure, Sir Melbourne McTaggart Tait, Law '62, LL.D., former Chief Justice of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec, and one of the most eminent graduates of the Faculty of Law, passed away early Saturday morning at his residence, the Holland Apartments, 1004 Dorchester street west. Sir Melbourne had been in good health, with the exception of a bad cold, of which nothing serious was expected, and his death came as a great surprise to his friends and admirers. The funeral will take place from Christ Church Cathedral at 2.30 this afternoon.

The Hon. Sir Melbourne McTaggart Tait was the youngest son of Thomas Tait, who settled at Melbourne, Que., in 1834, and became a merchant and the postmaster there. Born at Melbourne on May 20, 1842, he was educated at St. Francis College, Richmond, and at McGill University, where he graduated as a bachelor of Civil Law in 1862. While attending McGill, he studied law in the office of Bethune and Dunkin.

He was called to the Bar in 1863 and practised first at Melbourne with the late Hon. W. H. Webb. In 1870 he joined the late Sir John Abbott in business in Montreal, and remained his law partner for many years. On Sir John's retirement from professional life, owing to the pressure of his public duties, Mr. Tait became head of the firm of Tait, Abbott and Campbell. He was created a Queen's Counsel by the Dominion authorities in 1882, and was for several years Treasurer of the Montreal Bar. As a lawyer, his practice was extensive and successful.

On January 18, 1887, he was appointed a Judge of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec, with residence at Sweetburg. In 1889, he was removed to Montreal. On October 27, 1894, he was appointed Acting Chief Justice of that Court in the District of Montreal. He became full Chief Justice of the Superior Court on June 4, 1906. He retired from the Bench on June 2, 1912, after twenty-five years of service.

In that time he had one of the most successful careers of any member of the Judiciary in this province. Learned, patient, courteous, hard-working and dignified, he secured the esteem alike of his fellow judges, of the legal profession and of the general public. Throughout his whole judicial career, it was his endeavor to get at the truth of the matter in each and every case coming before him.

In 1897, on the completion of the 60th year of Queen Victoria's reign, he received the honor of knighthood from Her Majesty. On that occasion he was presented with an address of congratulation from the Bar of the Province of Quebec. He was presented at Court while on a visit to the Old Country in 1908.

Sir Melbourne sat on the Bench of the Superior Court for the last time on June 5, 1912, when his retirement after his service of twenty-five years as a judge was marked by the presentation of an address from the Bar, in the presence of a brilliant gathering of his brother judges and of members of the legal profession and court officials.

He became a fellow in law of McGill University in 1886. In 1891 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law from the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que. In 1912 McGill conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He was for many years a member of the council of the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville.

Sir Melbourne was one of the founders of the Children's Memorial Hospital, of which institution he became president in 1905. He was indefatigable in his efforts to promote the interests of the hospital and his success in this connection resulted in a very marked extension of the work and usefulness of the institution.

Sir Melbourne was a Freemason of high degree. He was elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec in 1877 and re-elected in 1878. He was appointed representative of the Grand Lodge of England to the Grand Lodge of Quebec in 1907. He was also the representative of the Grand Lodge of New York and an honorary member of several city lodges.

As a young man he took a first class certificate at the Military School at Quebec in 1864, and served

THE WEEK IN REVIEW.

The week just closed has been marked by an awakening of college spirit such as has not been seen at the University for several months, and which was due to the formation of the Rooters' Club to attend the hockey game with Laval, to-night, and by criticisms levelled against one of the undergraduate societies, which had the result of stirring several other organizations into life.

Practices were held by the Rooters' Club at the Union three times during the week, the cheers being in the hands of "Bill" Hughes, and the noise being made by upwards of 200 students on each occasion. Details in connection with the game and with the smoker to be held at the Union afterwards are given in another column.

Poulney Bigelow, M.A., F.R.G.S., addressed the Canadian Club at the Union on Monday with about 350 persons in attendance. Mr. Bigelow, who recently was the target of much criticism because of his remarks concerning the American Consular service, again took occasion to rap the United States administration. He took solace, however, in the fact that "God in His Almighty, if not capricious Providence, had seen fit to bestow a spine upon the President," and made other caustic references to the attitude of the States since the war broke out. D. Clark Hyde, president of the Canadian Club, presided.

Loyola defeated McGill in the City League on Monday by a score of 3-2.

"The blast of war blows in our ears; sights and sounds of war meet us on every side; our country is in dire need; our duty lies mainly across the seas—our duty lies mainly before us; before all else we must ask ourselves—how can I serve my country? It is the momentous question of our careers, and each man must decide for himself." This paragraph from the valedictory address delivered by Dr. Frank J. Scully, fittingly summarizes the note sounded at the special convocation of the University held in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building Tuesday, for the purpose of conferring the degree of M.D., C.M., upon 43 graduates of the Faculty of Medicine of the class of Medicine '17. The short course which was granted the class of '17 last year in order that they might complete their studies in record time to offer their services to the medical authorities. Approximately 400 persons were in attendance. Dr. O. V. Marsh and Dr. T. M. Richardson were honours aggregate men, and Dr. Arthur S. Lamb, senior Medical Society prizeman. Among the speakers were Lieut.-Colonel J. George Adams, Acting Dean Blackader, and Dr. A. W. Thornton.

The second McGill basketball team scored its third straight victory on Tuesday night, when Shamrocks were defeated by 14-4. The senior team was outclassed in its game with the senior Shamrocks.

Dr. E. H. Brandt, principal of the Pointe-aux-Trembles College, addressed the Cercle Francais at a supper held on Tuesday evening.

Dr. J. J. O'Neill, a McGill graduate, geologist on the Stephenson expedition, addressed the Science Undergraduate Society at a meeting held in the Chemistry Building on Wednesday evening.

The annual Medical banquet was held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening. Lieut.-General Sir Sam Hughes was unable to attend; and the speakers were Dean Lee, of the Faculty of Law; Acting Dean Blackader, Dr. A. E. Garrow, Lieut.-Col. C. B. Keenan, Major E. W. Archibald, Major W. H. P. Hill and Dr. C. P. Martin.

The Arts Undergraduate Society has decided to hold a dinner this session, the first in three years of college life.

as Lieutenant and captain in the 54th (Lord Aylmer's) Battalion during the Fenian troubles, later receiving the service medal.

Sir Melbourne was an active member of the Church of England, and for many years a delegate to the Synod from Christ Church Cathedral. As far back as 1868 he was appointed a lay reader by the late Bishop Williams, of Quebec.

Sir Melbourne had held office as president of the Garrick Club of Montreal, president of the Anglican Church Club of Montreal, and honorary vice-president of the Canadian Handicraft Guild. He was a member of the St. James' Club.

Sir Melbourne was twice married, first in 1863, to Miss Monica Holmes (who died in 1876), daughter of James Holmes, of Montreal; and secondly, in 1878, to Miss Lily M. Kaign, daughter of Henry B. Kaign, of Newport, R.I.

He is survived by Lady Tait and by a family of six, four sons and two daughters. The sons are Sir Thomas Tait, of Montreal; H. M. Tait, of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Calgary; Lieut. McGill Tait, of the 245th Battalion, and Reginald Tait, of the 127th Battalion, now in England. The daughters are Mrs. O'Halloran, wife of George F. O'Halloran, K.C., Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa; and Mrs. Hampson, wife of Harold Hampson, of Montreal.

Major John J. Moyse, Private advices received Friday by Dr. Charles E. Moyse, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, told of the death from wounds at a clearing station near the firing line in France of his second son, Major J. J. Moyse, of the 1st Battalion, Bedfordshire Regiment. B.E.F., who was reported dangerously wounded the previous day. Major

Moyse's death occurred on Thursday. Major Moyse was 32 years of age, and one of three sons of Dr. and Mrs. Moyse in khaki. Born in Montreal, he was educated at Bath, England, and later at McGill University, where he was a student in the Faculty of Applied Science for several years. He did not, however, complete his course in the Faculty of Applied Science, but instead went to England, and there took training at a military college with a view to entering the army. At the time of the outbreak of the war, he was a captain in the 2nd Battalion of the Bedfordshire Regiment, being stationed in South Africa. He was wounded not long after he was transferred to France, and upon convalescence was appointed to a British regiment in Egypt. Recalled to join his battalion in France, Capt. Moyse was again wounded last April. When he returned to the French front he was raised to the rank of major and attached to the 1st Battalion of the Bedfordshire Regiment. It was with this unit that he was serving when he was mortally wounded a few days ago.

The eldest son of Dean Moyse, Pte. Stirling Moyse, is with the 34th Canadian Reserve Battalion, in England, and the youngest son, Lieut. R. E. Moyse, Law '14, has just returned to England after having recovered from wounds received in the fighting on the Somme.

Official word has been received by relatives in the city of the death from pneumonia in England of Gunner George D. Miner, Sci. '16, who was reported dangerously ill in a casualty list issued a few days ago.

Gunner Miner was graduated in electrical engineering at the close of last session, and immediately enlisted in a battery of artillery being raised in this military district. He was the son of William Miner, Granby, Que., was born in that town on February 7, 1893, and attended the Granby High School before registering in the Faculty of Science at McGill. Here he followed a successful course and proved to be a clever student. He was also prominent in undergraduate activities, and was connected in an official capacity with the Electric Club and the Eastern Townships Club. He was a nephew of His Honour Judge Leet, Montreal.

More Honours Won.

A London, Ont., despatch, says that intimation has reached that city that Lieut. Charles Herbert Ivey, Sci. '11, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ivey, is to be decorated with the Military Cross.

Lieut. Ivey went to France with the 3rd Divisional Engineers.

Information from England is to the effect that Captain Roy A. Spencer, Sci. '15, of the Tunneling Companies of the Canadian Engineers, has been awarded a bar to the Military Cross, which he won not long ago in recognition of further gallantry and distinguished service on the western front.

Captain C. Gordon Mackinnon, Arts '00, Law '03, who has been on active service in France for eighteen months with the Second Divisional Supply Column, has been mentioned in despatches by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig for distinguished service.

At an investiture at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday, Lieut.-Colonel Maurice Alexander, Law '10, was decorated with companionship in the Order of St. Michael and St. George; while the Military Cross was conferred upon Lieut. G. Alan Johnson, Sci. '12, and Captain Herbert Molson, Sci. '14.

Lt.-Col. Trihey Resigns.

The resignation of Lieut.-Colonel H. J. Trihey, Law '00, as officer commanding the 19th Irish-Canadian Rangers has been officially gazetted.

Lieut. Frank Badgley, M.C., Sci. '15, who returned home from France some weeks ago, has been seriously ill, and is now improving slowly at Ottawa.

A past student at McGill, Lieut. Col. C. H. L. Jones, is now in command of the 227th Battalion, which was raised in the District of Algoma, Ontario. The 227th made a recruiting record for that part of the country, coming up to strength in less than two months' and a half time.

After training at Camp Hughes, the 227th were stationed at Hamilton, Ontario, where they are still quartered.

Major S. J. Mathewson, M.C., Sci. '15, of the 42nd Battalion, is now on his way home, after having been

(Continued on Page 3.)

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